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Bonus Riders Rum Plus Watermelon Make a Veto **Almost Sure**

Harding More Opposed Than Ever to Measure Weighed Down With 2 Senate Amendments

Bursum Half-Cash Plan Is Defeated

Long Speeches Again Delay Vote, but Passage is Promised for To-day

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The Senliers' bonus bill to-day. Passage of the measure late this afternoon had en confidently expected by a number f Senators, but it was found impossibla to reach a final roll call. Several desired to make long speeches after mendments had been disposed of, and the vote went over until to-morrow. when passage is considered practically

It became definitely known to-day, ave talked with President Harding, that he is more opposed to the measere than ever by reason of the Smith-McNary land reclamation amendment and the Simmons amendment for using interest on the foreign debt to using interest on the foreign debt to meet the bonus. The action of the Senate in adding both these amendments to the bill has unquestionably increased the probabilities of a veto, secording to high authority. In view of this fact, there will be a strong effort to strike both propositions out in the conference committee.

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The Bursum substitute, which consemplated paying half the bonus in mash, and the rest in certificates, after argument was defeated forty-to twenty-seven.

Smoot Plan Voted Down Senator Smoot presented his proposi-tion to meet the bonus by a sales tax. This was voted down without a roll sall. Previous to this Senator Reed assed a point of order that the Smoot amendment was not in order because it was clearly unconstitutional in that all measures for raising revenue must originate in the House. Senator Cum-mins, president pro tem, held that the

originate in the House. Senator Cummins, president pro tem, held that the point was not well taken because the chair could not rule on a question of the state of the senator Smoot presented his insurance plan without the sales tax, but it was beaten, forty-six to eighteen. The senators who voted for the Smoot in-Senators who voted for the Smoot insurance plan were Borah, Ball, Dillingham, France, Frelinghuysen, Keyes, McLean, Nelson, New, Newberry, Phipps, Smoot, Swanson, Underwood, Wadsworth, Warren, Williams and Willis. All are Republicans except Swanson, Underwood and Williams. Senator France proposed an amendment to create the American World War Education and Hospital Board, composed of veterans, for encouragement of education and hospital projects for the soldier. It was defeated, 55 to 3.

Senator McCumber, chairman of the inance Committee, protested against leading up the soldiers' bonus bill with amendments which would make it more likely to encounter a veto by the President. He made it plain that he recognized the danger that the bill would be vetoed. Saying the bill had to be "guided through delicate channels," Senator McCumber added:

"We are trying to avoid just as many obstacles as we can. We are seeking to leave no excuse for the Executive to disagree with the two houses of Congress."

McCumber Warns of Snags iers' bonus bill with | tions.

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Senator McCumber especially objected to the Bursum proposition for half cash. He warned Senators of the difficulties of shaping this legislation so as to meet "at least prior objections."

"What new ones may arise, I know bot of," said Senator McCumber.
Senator McCumber declared the Bursum proposition, presented as a subtitute for the McCumber bill, would factesse the expenditures greatly for 1923 and 1924. As for the McCumber lill, he did not believe the expenditures under it would interfere with any fancial policy.

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"What I want is a bill that will pass and then I want it signed," declared benator McCumber.

Discussion was revived over the Simmons amendment to use the interest at the foreign debt to help pay the forms. Senators Lodge and Simmons both took the position that there is no limitation on how the interest or proceeds from the foreign debt shall be used. Senator New contended the interest and proceeds from the foreign febt should be used to pay off Liberty sans. of the public links golf tournament

ator Edge said as he understood the only proposition the President void accept in connection with the beaus was a sales tax. He inquired of bastor New whether the President would veto the bill without a sales tax

Senator New denied knowing whether the President would veto the bill. He senated Senators of "emotional insanty" in endeavoring to use war loans a pay the bonus and said the Liberty wars were "a debt of honor and should be paid."

Equals Georgia Cocktail

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Aug. 30. -Policemen answering a call found Andy Rodisch and Andy Klatt on the verge of a fight to decide who would get the last. portion of a watermelon.

The policemen inspected the melon. It smelled and tasted like moonshine whiskey, they said. They took Rodisch, Klatt and the melon to the police station and charged the men with

Now the police are on the trail of a bootlegger who, they learned to-day, has hit upon the idea of pouring whiskey in a watermelon and selling it all as a 'AGeorgia

News Summary

Anthracite peace in twenty-four hours expected as miners and operators meet separately in Phila-

Bituminous coal strike ends in Pennsylvania. Senator Johnson has lead of more than 50,000 votes in California

Senatorial primary race. Chicago & Alton forced into receiver's hands by heavy expenses in curred by rail and coal strikes. First indictment is returned Herrin massacre investigation.

LOCAL

Thorough investigation of markets spoils system promised by Hirshfield deputy. Man and wife tell of movie actor's

last words after Jersey shooting. One dead, two hurt, as auto truck skids and knocks sedan into sidewalk fruit stand. Boddy, going to chair to-night,

mum when chance for respite is of-Mrs. Ryan won't press \$2,000,000 claim on bankrupt husband's estate. Ships arriving for monthly race

with alien quotas. Telephone overcharge averages \$2.25 a month, says expert.

Organized political propaganda springs up for Hylan subway plan. Cray, Murphy's brother-in-law,

Coal outlook better, says Outer-Railway a rnings for July

made inspector by Enright.

\$3,000,000, despite strikes.
Employees benefit by will of Marceau, photographer, leaving millions. Benjamin kin silent on contest of will, though lawyer says one

WASHINGTON

bound to come

Bonus vote delayed until to-day while Senate disposes of all pending amendments. Harding regards bill w as even more unacceptable than before amendments were added.

Harding Administration considers sending technical commission to Russia to investigate economic condi-

Congress pushes coal legislation. Anti-profiteering and coal investigation bills nearing passage.

FOREIGN

France rushing plans for collecting her due from Germany by force. Will withdraw from Reparation Commission unless that body acts. Ger-

many rejects Allied requests. British planning to defend Constantinople if it is threatened by Greek-Turk war in Anatolia.

SPORTS

Babe Ruth makes twenty-eighth home run of the season as Yankees defeat Senators at Polo Grounds,

Robins defeat Giants at Ebbets Field, 10 to 3. Costigan wins Amsterdam Stakes

at Saratoga. The Meadow Brook four wins from

Orange County, 16 to 12, in a Herbert Memorial Cup game. Richard Walsh and Eddie Held will meet to-day in the final round

at Toledo.

MARKETS AND SHIPS Stock prices tend upward. Freight loadings increasing, es-

pecially coal. Expect sufficient deposits for In-

terborough-Manhattan plan

Crowder Demands Cuba Pass Reforms by Sept. 9

Gives President Zayas Ultima tum and Threatens to Abandon Mission to Havana

Investigated

Deputy Commissioner of Accounts Says the Evi-Calls for Rigid Inquiry stadt last year, when, with the assistance of the Black Sea fleet, the local

Speculators Said To Usurp Space

President of Growers Avers That Impostors Kill Marts' Purpose

E. V. Titus, market gardener of Glen Cove, L. I., president of the New York Market Growers' Association, testified vesterday in a hearing before Chief Deputy Commissioner of Accounts James McGinley concerning charges of graft, gang rule and general maladminstration in Gansevoort Market, Mannattan, and Wallabout Market, Brook-

Market officials, who it is charged by Secretary Hundertmark on behalf of the association are without license or any municipal authority or supervision are alleged to collect approximately \$200,000 annually in fees and charges should annually in fees and charges imposed arbitrarily. Mr. Hundertmark, who testified following Mr. Titus in yesterday's hearing, named one "Hennie" Carroll as unofficial boss of Gansevoort Market. Carroll is the man referred to by Mr. Hundertmark in an interview last Saturday as head of the "Killy Willy" gang.

Tells of Speculators After hearing the testimony of Mr. Titus, Mr. Hundertmark and M. L. Ernst,

Titus, Mr. Hundertmark and M. L. Ernst, the latter appearing as counsel for the association, Commissioner McGinley said facts had been presented which warranted a thorough investigation. He said such an investigation would be begun immediately.

In his testimony before the Deputy Commissioner Mr. Titus laid stress on flagrant violation of the city ordinance by admission of speculators into public markets. He charged that speculators are permitted to monopolize space in the markets which should be accessible only to growers for produce and to dealers. It was charged that speculators buy the produce of growers and are in possession when legitimate dealers appear, thus necessitating buyers for the market negotiating with speculators that the market negotiating with speculations. ers appear, thus necessitating buyers for the market negotiating with speculators instead of with original growers. It was contended that this constituted a menace to public interest and defeated the original purpose of the public markets which was to bring the farmer and consumer together.

Questioned as to imposition of unjust carrier charges by persons in ostensible authority, Mr. Titus said farmers and gardeners were compelled to pay \$2.50 a night for "carrier service," whether or not they needed such service. He said this charge was excessive and imposed an injustice on growers.

Photographs Submitted Secretary Hundertmark testified more than an hour as to unsanitary conditions in both Gansevoort and Wallabout markets. He told of payment by farmers and gardeners of an arbitrary fee of \$1 a week to "Hennie" Carroll, unofficial boss, the payment being to insure "reservations." Users of the markets, it was pointed out, pay a regular fee of 75 cents to a city collector for use of space in the mar-kets and the payment to Carroll was without authority or justification. Mr. Hundertmark referred to Carroll throughout his testimony as the "unofficial boss." He submitted photographs taken after the supposed closing of the markets, both in Manhattan
and Brooklyn, showing speculators'
wagons in position after the closing
hour stipulated on the backs of nightly
permits issued to growers.

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Mr. Ernst, coursel for the association, was examined as to violations of the ordinance and charter provisions. He said evidence obtained by the association showed that no affidavits were demanded of farmers and gardeness before market permits were deners before market permits were issued. In consequence, markets were overrun by persons other than farmers. Speculators take possession, Mr. Ernst said, and buy growers produce before the markets open, later posing as farmers and reselling at prices fixed

y themselves.

Gang Chased Away Both Mr. Hundertmark and Mr. Ernst efused to disclose the identity of twenty or more market gardeners liv-ing in the vicinity of New York City who are said to have signed affidavits who are said to have signed affidavits supporting charges made in behalf of the association. It was brought out in the course of the inquiry that Dennis Shea and Timothy Sullivan are at present operating as boss carriers in Gansevoort Market and that one "Henny" Duck is associated with them. Disclosure was also made that on August 17 Sullivan, Shea and their henchmen executed a coup by driving off the former boss carrier, said to have been Thomas Ferrett, and his operating force of fifteen. Witnesses are prepared to testify, it was said, that the Sullivan force chased Ferrett and his crew out of the neighborhood, pursuing them as far as the Lackapursuing them as far as the Lacka-wanna Railroad tracks and warning them not to return. During this demonstration, it is alleged, growers

German War Leader

Lodge Prefers Taxation
Senator Lodge said the people would at the end have to pay whatever sums the end have to present the money that the end have to originate any taxation, but the House would have to originate any taxation, in the declared that if the means the sales tax, but restoration of the exampton to the sales tax, but restoration of the exampton to the same profits tax.

That would have to be done by the house, added the Senator.

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Market Thug South Russia Reported France Plans Hard Coal Peace Regime To Be In Revolt Against Soviet Force to Make

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This news reaches the Tribune cor-

respondent from various sources, upon

which the responsibility for its authen-

LONDON, Aug. 31 (By The Asso-

ciated Press) .-- A dispatch to "The

Daily Mail' from Berlin says a report

By Wireless to The Tribune
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BERLIN, Aug. 30.—A large part of outhern Russia, including the whole tcknowledged the Odessa Soviet as sole of the Crimea, is in revolt against the

Soviet government, according to reports reaching here to-day. The indence Given to Him surrection is similar to that at Cronstadt last year, when, with the assist-Soviet proclaimed its independence of

All local Soviets in the Crimea and all Communists have raised the ban- has been received in the German capiners of revolution, and they bear in- tal that the Odessa Soviet has purged scriptions that were made familiar at itself of Bolshevism, proclaimed its in-Cronstadt: "Free Elections to the dependence of Moscow and called upon Soviets." "Freedom of the Press and all citizens to unite against the "Com-Speech." "Preedom of the Press and Speech." "Down With the Bolshevist Dictatorship."

Sharp clashes between the revolution-lists and Soviet troops at Odessa, Sebas-

Two Tell How They Came on Johnson's Rival Bergen, Dying

Wife of New Witness Says She Heard Shot, Seemingly From Cline Home, Just Before Actor Was Found

Early Love Affair Charged Stephens's Defeat a Blow

Authorities Claim to Have **Established Indiscretions** Before Saranac Incident

A new witness, who said he heard Jack Bergen's dying words after he was shot at Edgewater, N. J., last Fri-Fox Film Corporation, told his story

His statements were corroborated by his wife. The pair, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Merritt, live in the upper story of the home of Charles Scullion, brother family dwelling, adjacent to Cline's.

o'clock Friday night. Walking home from the garage, after putting his car tree across the street from Cline's home. He was hatless and had one and pressed to his left side.

Earlier Love Affair

"Say, mister, go and get me bulance. I'm dying," he quoted the wounded man as saying.

At that Merritt grew frightened and ran into his house. He told his wife.

Together they went to a front window. She confided that there must have been a fight "some place next door," as she heard a shot fired. From the window both could see that passersby and pay the street moved slowly on, then fell at the corner of Russell and Under any the street moved slowly on, then fell at the corner of Russell and Under any the street moved slowly on, then fell at the corner of Russell and Under any the street moved slowly on the personal machine of Johnson. There was no such rejoicing on Caption in California will no longer be to go any the street moved slowly on the personal machine of Johnson.

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cording to the story told by Merritt and his wife.

Police authorities said that it was fairly established that Mrs. Cline's relations with Bergen were indiscreet before the trip to Saranac. This is deduced from the fact that Miss Alice Thornton, the girl who said she was Bergen's sweetheart and who admitted having told Cline of the youth's relations with his wife, was not present at Saranac. The information she gave Cline is alleged to have related to events occurring earlier in the summer.

Discrepancies Alleged

The Edecwater police said that accord-

Heavy Vote for **Amazes Capital**

Senator, Apparently the Winner by 62,000, Had

Victor Wires His Friends It Progressives Unmoved

By Carter Field

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30-The huge day night by George A. Cline, of the fornia Senatorial primary yesterday was the biggest surprise political Washington has had since Gifford Pinchot won the Republican nomination for Governor in the Pennsylvania pri-

the fight until to-day, for the reason that every one here had assumed that of course Johnson would win. The figures up to a late hour to-night, giving Johnson 238,572 as against 171,918 for Charles C. Moore, created amazement. It had been assumed that Johnson 238,572 as against 171,918 for Charles C. Moore, created amazement.

Germany Pay

Large Troop Movements Reported, and Ruhr Will Be Seized Unless Berlin Meets the Terms

Go and Take It. Is Lefevre's Stand

Poincare Is Certain to Quit Commission Moratorium Is Given

PARIS, Aug. 30 (By The Associated Press) .- Grim determination to obtain reparations from Germany, seize guaranties and enforce such payments in the event that the Reparation Commission's decision to-morrow should grant a moratorium to Germany with-French official circles to-night.

While official announcement is with held in order not to interfere with the work of the commission, and owing Been Expected to Hold to the desire of the French government Nomination by 200,000 to allow the German delegates every possible opportunity to make a final proposal which might be acceptable to France, French officials talk and act as ictor Wires His Friends It
Was "Toughest Battle";

War Office Very Busy The War Office also is very busy, and is in constant communication with General Degoutte's headquarters at

Mayence. Large movements of troops were reported from Nancy, Metz and the Rhineland, and there seemed to be no doubt in the minds of officials generally that the occupation of the Ruhr was a foregone conclusion should the commission's decision go against France.

Hope of reaching a compromise acceptable to all the Allied Powers was virtually abandoned after the final hearing accorded to Germany by the Reparation Commission had resulted in a flat refusal by France to agree to an elsewith hour proposition presented.

Within 24 Hours Is Now Forecast

Higher Coal Prices To Pay for Walk-Out

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 30. -"The Des Moines Capital" printed an interview to-day with H. M. Havner, formerly state Attorney General and now president of the Pershing Coal Company, quoting him as saying his company is preparing to wipe off its books the cost of the five months' mine strike by raising coal prices until \$75,000 is

"The loss," he is quoted as saying, "must be made good before April 1, 1923, for we will have a new contract with the miners after that date."

ators were holding a secret meeting Strikes Force C. & A. Into Receivership

which the old wage scale shall be Railroad's Debts Reach \$14,000,000 as Judge of U. S. Court at Chicago Grants Creditors' Plea

Securities Decline Here

Mine Shut-Down and Extra Walk-Out Called Cause

Germany.

Lefevre appeared in great spirits as he emerged from the Poincare Cabinet.

"Our only chance to get anything from Germany," he said, "is for us to go and take it. This is what I have been preaching since the signing of the peace treaty. I am happy to find that my viewpoint will prevail."

Whether the French Parliament will be convened in extraordinary session will he decided at a convened in extraordinary session.

Trains.

Debts Total \$14,000,000

Mr. Strawn said the board of directors of the road, meeting in New York to-day, admitted the road's insolvency. The total indebtedness, it was estimated, will amount to about \$14,000,000. What the assets total at this juncture it is impossible to say, Mr. Strawn said."

Whether the French Parliament will be convened in extraordinary session will he decided at the convened in extraordinary session will be decided at the convened in extraordinary session will be decided at the convened in extraordinary session and the part of the contract is the only issue remaining between men and reports.

Whether the French Parliament will be convened in extraordinary session will be decided at a meeting of the council of ministers presided over by President Millerand Friday, but it appears that the French people throughout the country are solidly behind the government, with the exception of the communists and Socialists, and approve the punitive measures which the government may see fit to adopt.

Schroeder Makes Proposal

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New Compromise Offered by Senator Pepper Is Discussed at Meetings of Operators and Men

Fixes Present Pay Until Sept. 1, 1923

Borah Promises Help in Pushing Legislation; De-

bate Goes On in House PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30 .-Settlement of the anthracite controversy within twenty-four hours was

forecast to-night by men in close

touch with both sides while the oper-

in the Ritz-Carlton and the mine union leaders, were in conference at the Bellevue-Stratford. The operators, it is believed, have completely abandoned their demand for arbitration. The only important question still to be determined is said to be the length of the term for

restored. To all appearances the miners still were holding out to-night for a contract at the old rate to run until March 31, 1924. If that is accepted by the operators it will mean a complete victory for the union.

Senator Pepper, of Pennsylvania Expense of Shopmen's who has played a leading part in the peace negotiations, is understood to have urged the miners to hasten a set tlement by compromising on March 31

Practically no interest was taken in the fight until to-day, for the reason that every one here had assumed that of course Johnson would win. The figures up to a late hour to-might, giving Johnson 233,572 as against 171,918 for Charles C. Moore, created amazement. It had been assumed that Johnson would win by 200,000 majority.

Johnson himself wired friends that it was the toughest battle he has ever been through.

See End of Johnson Machine
Far more important in tangible results is the defeat of Governor. Stephens, an old Johnson lieutenant, for renomination. Stephens has not removed any of the key men of the Johnson political machine installed by Johnson when he was Governor. His renomination. Stephens has not removed any of the key men of the Johnson organization, one of the most powerful ever built up in the fost of Caretae. The defeat of Greater, a most proposition presented by the care had a long conference to-night and the most powerful ever built up in the political history of the state. The defeat of Greater, a most proposition of the reports current from some powerful ever built up in the political history of the state. The defeat of Greater, a most proposition of strong measures toward Greater, a most proposition for the restrict of Greater, and the most powerful ever built up in the political history of the state. The defeat of Greater, and the political history of the state. The defeat of Greater, and the political history of the state. The defeat of Greater, and the political history of the state. The defeat of Greater, and the political history of the state. The defeat of Greater, and the political history of the state. The defeat of Greater, and the political history of the state. The defeat of Greater, and the political history of the state. The defeat of Greater, and the political history of the state. The defeat of Greater, and the political history of the state. The defeat of Greater, and